

Rudvard Kipling, it seems, "went for America and an American wife at the same time.

It is exciting some curiosity to know how the young crowd banquet expects to ring in a Missourian like Will White.

A crazy prince is trying to court Helen Gould by kidnaping her. This is highly indecorous as a prince should know, on Leap Year.

Besides the world's fair, Chicago on the 21st day of June of the present year is to have a big circus, in the Democratic

Fred Collier of the Topeka Journal has discovered Jack the Ripper. He is the made in that city. The party has come laundryman who washes and irons our

The New York World describes Ben Clover as a man who talks all the while like he was in controversy with a mowing machine.

The coroner's legal form of putting death from a railroad accident is coming to be simply "misplaced switch" or "broken rail Topeka Capital: Republican chances

are growing slimmer in Missouri. Another college in that state was burned cown yesterday.

another double back-action galvanized howl from Objector Holman. The late Cardinal Manning was the 6rst Englishman to receive the scarlet

hat since the time of Cardinal Wolsey and the reformation. According to the Washington Post the discovery of "the last letter written by the late Senator Plumb, is now being

contested by a half dozen claimants. The big ice crop this winter will make ice cream plentiful and cheap next sammer in Kansas. For appearance's sake the

Equal Suffragists should quiet down, Jerry Simpson is said to be gaining a reputation for repartee in Washington, although the probability is that Jerry doesn't know reparte from third

The oldest form of a wrestling grapple is called Chili-American.

Judge Frank Price is blessed with some friends who are as true to him as they are ambitious for him, and they would like to see him tackle Jerry Simp son in the congressional tight, it is said.

Delegate Harvey of Oklahoma is denied a vote in congress, but in point of efficiency as a worker in the interest of his constituency and territory no member of that body surpasses him. He is watchful, tireless and faithful.

Sol Miller wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to ride into town on horseback, carrying the stem of a cornstalk, by which it was known that a neighbor was dead, and he was bringing in the measure for a coffin?

Jerry Simpson is studying up antiwith for that poisonous potion of the "poor white trash of the south." He says, in congress that he hopes a Demoeratic administration will bring prosperity to the country.

Monsieur Constans, Freuch minister of wants to fight a duel can now splutter around a good deal without the fear of having his challenges accepted,

In response to inquiries the attorney general has just given an opinion in reference to the teaching of temperance in public schools. He holds that under the school laws, instruction in temperance must be given to all scholars in the public schools of Kansas without reference to age or sex.

Indiana Republicans, in several mass meetings have proved that they are in favor of President Harrrison for a second term. There has been some doubt about this, but this declaration of sentiment settles the matter. Had the result been otherwise, it could but have put the Hoosier Republicans down as in-

The "new literary hero" is the way they speak of Novelist Barrie, who in "Thrums" has immortalized his native Scotch village of Kermemuir, After seeing life and work in London and come a little more Americanized, and in-serving a hard apprenticeship in jour-stead of feeding the papers and laborers radism, Barrie went back to the little time, by continuing our present policy, willage of his birth to find materials by we shall all be paupers ourselves. which to make him famous.

Bulgaria has apologized to France. Here is encouragment to Chili. The casus belii in the two instances referred to is not the same, to be sure, but there Democrats this year in the national of promiscuous like. is enough similarity in them for the adjustment of the one to serve as a precedent for the other. Chili will follow Bulgaria's example in reasonable time if she is not crowded and harried.

A London journal which claims to be devoted to the interests of horticulture assert that American apples are poisonous, being covered with preparations of avsenic. The editor of that paper evidently has never chaerved the spectacle of a barrel of American apples being merged into a' healthy American smail

No grave or tomb can be decorated by humans so much as to be called beauti-There is always the sombre gloom lica over it and about it. The resting place dreary influence alike, lamps. Most of the coffins lie on shelves. Anthony, more's the pity.

THE MOVING CAUSE.

Chicago's success in securing the national Democratic convention implies a good deal more to that city than appears upon the surface, and in a substantial way-more than to any other place. The world's fair people want more help from the government, more money from the treasury, and since the Democratic convention is to be held there that party will be much more generously inclined oward it. In addition to the benefac tions it will receive from the source and on the account indicated, the city will be able to get as much benefit out of the convention itself as could any other city, not excepting Milwaukee. The moving consideration with the committee in se ecting Chicago was, unquestionably, the thought that the only time their party has succeeded in elect ng its candidate for president for a third of a century was when the nomination was to regard the city by the lake as its mascot. Meanwhile, poor Kansas City! the tureen is covered with i inside,

EDISON'S NEW MODE OF WARFARE.

The pending imbroglio between this ountry and Chili invests with especial interest preparations for open hostilities, defensive as well as offensive, and in view of the incomplete preparations for defense at many points where attacks the current of which is to be directed on the dull interim between acts. the attacking enemy by a stream of water played through a powerful hose.

Mr. Ed son thinks the virtue of this means of defense to be that the enemy can by this means be shocked out of the world altogether, or the current can be vancing foe senseless, after which this electrical appliance against a whole I wish for any country. army, if it should come within range of

its electricity-charged streams. But there are always critics of the inventions of geniuses, and the proposition is the Graeco-Roman. The latest and of the wizard to shock the daylights out newest is when a very big man knocks of any who may dare to attempt the inthe splinters out of a little braggart and vasion of Uncle Samuel's dominious finds one in the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Dis-

> Let us suppose fire engines of sufficient power to throw streams of water two or even three hundred feet are provided. What if the enemy should desline to come so close? What if the invading general should be mean enough to sit down two, three or five miles away and fire eight or ten-inch shells at the fort? Might there not be dansed at the fort? Might there not be dansed at the fort? Might there not be dansed as the fort? ger of the electric apparatus becoming dis-arranged under such circumstances, and conveying its deadly alternating current into the bodies of the twenty-five de-

Mr. Edison's system of warfare is a good Air. Edison's system of warfare is a good deal like the clown's method of killing fleas, by first catching them and then prying their mouths open to administer the poison. The arsenal of modern warfare is chuck full of methods for killing the enemy when he gets within a range of two or three hundred feet.

CLEVELAND AND JACKSON. From the Capitol.

But if Mr. Ch dotes to dose the Kansas Democrats the father of the Democratic party seems Cheyenne and Arapahoe appropriation can figure. He was a fighter in every nerve the first to break down the barrier, and fibre of his body. He was an American always and everywhere. But he had to use for Mr. Cieveland's mugwump notions. He believed with a mighty faith the interior does not wish to fight a duel. in the spoils system and his "Kitchen The age of duelling is over, thank Cabinet" would have given Mr. Cleveland heaven. The wild-eyed villain who a violent patriotic spasm and called forth Kansas State Republican Central comday and generation. He had no more use for free trade than a small boy in swim ming has for an altigator. The following

paragraph written by Jackson in 1824 reads

the a speech of Read or McKinley: This tariff—I mean a judicious one— cossesses more fanciful than real dangers. I will ask, what is the real situation of the agriculturist? Where has the American farmer a market for his striplus products? Except for cotton he has neither a foreign Except for cotton as mis neither a foreign nor a home market. Does not this clearly prove, when there is no market either at home or abroad, that there is too much labor employed in agricultural, and that the channels of labor should be multiplied? Common sense points out at once the remedy. Draw from agriculture the superabundant labor, employ it in mechanism and manufactures, thereby creating a home market for your bread-stuffs, and distributing labor to a more profitable account, and benefit to the country will result. Take from agriculture United States 600,000 men, women and children and you at once give a kome market for more breadstriffs than all of Europe now furnish us. In short, sir, we have been too long subject to the policy of he British merchants. It is time we be

If anything were lacking to convince the people of this congressional district. that the Alliance leaders are favorable to the idea of fusion with the fall let them distribute themselves sort ceptional cases newspaper publishers have Democrats this year in the national of promiscuous like. contest, at least, the declaration of Jerry Simpson on the floor of the house Thursday certainly supplies the deficiency. A short time ago Jerry had nothing but contumely for the "poor white trash" of the district, applying those endearing terms to the Democrats, but now he is trying to smother them with compliments and choke them with taffy. Flattery is a wonderfully effective lever in the hands of one who knows how to manipulate it, and Jerry is pretty clever in that role.

Judge Lindsey of Iowa is said to have declined the office of interstate commerce commissioner. There may be a chance for George T. Anthony yet.—Emporia Repub-

of the prince and the pauper carry this Kentucky. And, being a Democrat, "The tomb selected to fill the vacancy on the comhouse" in St. George's Chapel at Wind- mission caused by the death of a Demsor Castle, where the late duke of Clar- occasic member, his declination does informs us that from three to seven car-

nd experienced practitioners in the medical profession in all the countries of the world are trying to discover, says the New York Sun, some means of dealing with the influenza. Great will be the glery of that one of them who shall chance to secure the nomination be successful, if such a one shall ever be heard of. It may be that some curative drug will be found; it may be how to get rid of the destroying in-

Immediately the speakership contest ended in the election of Crisp, Mr. Mills was reported sick, since which time he has remained as completely out of view as though he were dead. But he is not better governor than John A. Martin. dead, physically, whatever may be his political status; he is down in Texas trying his level best to set up the pins so as to make a ten strike for the senate. But from the tone of a large number of the papers down there he can hardly be said to be in it. They, like a good many other people outside of Texas, regard Roger entirely too Quixotic to make a well-balanced, level-headed senator,

There was a funny scene at Tootle's pera house in St. Joe night before last, are liable to be made in case of war, that "Eight Bells" was being presented, and feature of preparation is of uppermost at the end of the first act, the curtain concern to such localities and contigu- refused to go down, nor could it be made ous country. As if specially designed to go down. Those who participated in for points not provided with adequate the climax finally walked off the stage means of defense, Mr. Edison, the elec- and the scenery for the next act was The world's fair lobby wants \$25,000 trical wizard, has perfected a plan for arranged in full sight of the audience. for fireworks. This is the occasion for the utilization of electricity as an engine This was continued throughout the of warfare that is entirely new and piece, and those in the audience saw novel. The invention, for such it is, is how all the special scenery was put up. intended only for defensive warfare, and | This proved to be an interesting innois described by Mr. Edison as a fort filled | varion and furnished amusement for up with alternating electrical machinery, the audience for the time that is usually

cently wrote the following letter to an Italian journalist: "I have, my dear sir, nothing to write worthy of publication in the Genova-Iberia. However, as modified so as to merely knock the ad- you have spoken of agriculture, in which I am only an amateur, I should the electrical operators could go like to express the wish that more atout, resuscitate and gather them tention be paid to it in Italy. What a source of wealth that would be for us! sections of Kansas. men would be adequate, Mr. Edison Fewer musicians, fewer lawyers, fewer asserts, to defend a fort provided with doctors and more farmers-that is what

The Hill clacquers in the Pennsylvania Democratic convention a few days ago undertook to run the convention for their champion, and when they failed, a decided majority of the body being for Cleveland, the clacquers attempted to lead a stampede by bolting the convenpatch refers to Mr. Edison's invention as tion. That was but the outcropping of the genuine Democratic spirit of "rule or ruin." Such evidences of harmony in that party is gratifying not a little to

> Mr. Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, says that there are 80,000 Alliancers in Georgia, and that every mother's son of them is opposed to Cleveland for renomination. The Fort Worth Gazette says there are over 250,000 farmers in Texas, and it is doubtful whether 5,000 could be found among Topeka Democrat.

Oklahoma doesn't stop for anything. somewhat puzzling and inconsistent, his fulsome praises of Andrew Jackson are cratic house is unusually close with its rediculous. Jackson was a grand Ameri- cash and this Oklahoma appropriation is

There is no doubt now, but the explosion in the Krebs mine recently in the Indian Territory, where several score men were killed, was the work of the one of his longest and most complex mittee. John Davis has issued a joint literary effusions on the necessity for resolution in congress for the investigacivil service reform. As an advocate of tion of this explosion. The Coffeyville the McKinley ides of protection General investigation doesn't seemed to have sat-Jackson stood in the front ranks in his issied the investigating hunger of the Alliance.

> Possible, but Not Probable From the Springfield Democrat

It is popular in certain quarters to be little a conflict with Chili because that tion, while the United States has three million. But suppose the first shock of war would fire the military magazine of the world? It is not at all From the Atchison Champi improbable that the first call for one unded thousand men upon a declara-ion of war with the South American boost, materially and politically, it is alleged tion of war with the South American epublic would be but the preliminary of | can never be governor of Kansas, and this is a a call into service of the arms-bearing strength of our country. It is such a probable contingency that causes, in certain quarters, a hesitation that cannot be attributed altogether to a lack of pa-

They All Went Down

There appears to be a slight difference of opinion between the able and esteemed The Times declares morning papers. that "if the Kansas City delegation falls they will fail like soldiers, high up on the ramparts." The Journal is of the opinion that "if her warriors fail in obtaining the next national Democratic convention they will all die in the Can't this thing be comprotrenches. missed? Can't Ballene and Irwin fall on the ramparts and Latshaw and Warder die in the trenches? If the soldiers must

Probably a Leap Year Joke.

An Atchison mechanic recently mar-ried a neglected old maid for herself To his surprise and joy the next day after the marriage she confided to him the secret that she owned convertible property worth \$30,000. But she gave irning that he must not depend upon her for his living. keep him she said, but he must first prove that he was able to earn and save

Harvey County Cattle.

In conversation with Mr. Page House, our leading stock buyers, we that there are still many cattle Judge Lindsay is not of Iowa, but in the country. Mr. House says people are feeding more stock than formerly selected to fill the vacancy on the comfarms to a better advantage than when they hauled it to the city and sold it. He promite to markets, from this point, every

All the most eminent scientific scholars HENCE UNDOUBTEDLY, PERHAPS.

From the Osage County Chronicle.
It seems that Marsh Murdock is to be a candidate for governor after all. The southwest is entitled to the next governor, and hence if the locality were the only requisite for success the Wichita editor would stand an excellent

WOULD BE ALL RIGHT.

From the Belle Plaine News. that some other means of prevention or cure will be discovered. We are in hope that some American physician of scientific genius will yet receive the blessings of the ages for telling mankind

A PRINTER GOVERNOR.

From the Topoka Capital. emed friend, Marsh Murdock, i If our esteemed friend, Marsh Murdock, is elected governor it will not be the first time the state has elected an editor to that office and found reason to congratulate itself on the achievement afterwards. No state ever had a

PLENTY OF SUPPORTERS.

Everybody in Kansas has heard of Col. M, I. Murdock, editor of the Wichita Eagle. Just now he is receiving considerable attention at the hands of the state press as a possible candidate for governor. Whether he will be a candidate or not the Journal at this time is still in doubt, but in our judgment he would have plenty of supporters if he should consent to let his name go before the Republican state

IF HE HAD MORE POLICY.

om the Wellington (Democratic) Standard. A telegram in a metropolitan daily informs that Marsh Murdock has announced himself as a candidate for governor. His services to the Republican party have been very great and should give him much prestige in his fight for the nomination. If he had more policy also thim he would stand a better show in the hustic, however. It goes without saying that he will have shouting support from Wichita. It's a little too early to prophesy, but it does look as if politics will be right warm come nextfall.

ACTIVE ASSISTANCE FROM ALL

From the Wellington Press. If a dispatch from Wichita to the evening paper of Saturday is reliable, Hon. M. M. Murdock, of that city, has consented to the use of his name as a candidate for governor. The fight over this important office may be rerded as on in earnest, Mr. Murdock and his work for the southwest are well known, he having for years published the leading and most successful daily paper in the state. He will undoubtedly have a numerous and enthu-

TOO GREAT ESTIMATE.

From the Winfield Tribune, Dem. We are not so certain about it. For a time we were of the opinion that the summit of best paper in Kansas, which is a bigger posi-tion than the governorship. Lately, however, the EAGLE has been filled with complimentary notices of Marsh's fitness for gubernatorial hotors, which looks a little suspicious. But he is overdoing the thing. Great men are rarely selected for executive positions. Henry Clay, Dan, Webster, and other notable men. were always spoken of and admired, but they

CAN COME WITH A RECORD.

From the Abilene Reflects It is semi-officially given out that Marshall M. Murdock, the veteran editor of the Wichita Eagle, will be a candidate for the nomination whether 5,000 could be found among them to indorse Cleveland for a second term. Here is more gravy for the Topeka Democrat.

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It took nerve to arrest the whisky pednewspaper, the Eagle, which is without a superior in Kansas, and he can come before It has the elements of progressiveness in mand consideration. There is no better of the consideration. There is no better an enlarged form. There is no better proof of this than the spectacle of the whole openand hurrah with which that the spectacle of the whole openand hurrah with which that the spectacle of the staunchest supporters M. M. Murdeek.

The totuglest men in the Cuited States, in the totuglest men in the Cuited States, and generally escaped criminals from the pipe with a flint and steel, the whole openand its friends, and the Republican party and the Generally escaped criminals from the form my like the state, the whole openand its friends, and the Republican party and the Sac and Fox. some five years ago, Bill and John Wade and Frank Starr, members of the notations of the property of the p

From the Kingman Leader-Courier. At last Marsh Murdock has consented to his friends to use his name as a candialways been for him, and ere convention time he will have a more enthusiastic support from gway. this part of the state than any man ever before had for any position. Marsh Murdock is not a politician, and in this contest therein lies his strength. There is a wide-spread feeling that o old-time office-seeker or wire-puller is unted as a leader in the coming contest Murdock has always stood up for Kansas. for the most important office in the people's gift they will not forget his work of the past

With Murdock as a gubernatorial candidate look out for the People's party leaders to raise the cry that the Republicans have abandoned prohibition. They ought not to raise a kick, From the first inception of their party they have been too cowardly to even express an a life sentence. At that time the Indian nion on that subject.

A FOOLISH REASON ALLEGED.

A man who helps Kansas with a newspaper reason streed why Colonel Marsh M. Murdock will not be nominated. But it does not hold good. The late Colonel John A. Martin for over twenty-five years, through the Champion, left no stone unturned to help Kansas, and was elected governor for two terms. A.P. Riddle, of the Minneapolis Messenger, was elected licutenant governor for two terms. The present lientenant governor-Fell-came into political prominence and secured his sition through his newspaper. Bill Higgs secretary of state, got his start, political through a newspaper he once published. Tom Osborn, the late Senator Plumb, Senator Peffer, ex-Senator Ingalis, and a host of other Kansans, all got into political life and were very materially heiped through newspapers published and controlled by themselves. In-deed, it has oftener been the case than not that Kansans have been lifted into office, as a

aspirations in that direction have found their ournals very convenient and helpful me "fellers," and, while perhaps only three of their number-John A. Martin, George T. Anthony and Tom Osborn-have ever been been to a greater or less extent rewarded politically. And if the reason alleged against Colo-ne Marsh Murdock because he has edited a Republican newspaper, and in that way "help-ed hundreds of men in office," and because he. anoney before she would set him up in stone of his opinions of men and things, is correct, the colonel is an exception to the rule,

Marsh Murdock may be the missing link

ence is buried, is lighted only by two oil not make a chance for ex-Governor loads of cattle are shipped to eastern markets from this resist one. Another it goes the i stronger it gets.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

School land rentals must be paid into the territorial treasury.

The ailotting agents can now resume work and be ready by springtime.

seh is to have a deep water harbor. The last payment, \$45,000, to the Sac and Fox for their lands has just been made. The city council of El Reno is discussing water works and electric light franchises. Everything is lovely if the house will act squarely in the Cherokee strip matter. The Keeley institute at Oklahoma City

It is pnofficially appounced that Tecum-

That was a great feat-getting the Cheyenne and Arapahoe appropriation through

mails 5,000 advertising circulars every

congress. The Grand lodge of the Kuights of Pythias meets at Oklahoma City next Monday.

at the Segar colony in the Cheyenne country. Horace Speed has gone to Washington

to belp along with Oklahoma legislation n congress. Mr. Harvey's bill providing for three ad-

ditional associate judges for the Oklahoma supreme court was introduced Tuesday. Minco as the end of the Rock Island and the beginning of the extension, is said to be at present the liveliest place in the ter-

Ex-Governor Glick of Kansas is interested in El Reno. In an interview, he says it will make the biggest city in the territory.

piano like an artist. His favorite song is 'Nearer, My God, to Thee." The Oklahoma City Gazette states a peculiar possibility: All the mean fighting whisky seems to be frozen up, as the po-lice court hadn't a case this morning.

So it seems that ex-Governor Steele never wanted to remain governor of Oklahoma long before he ever came west. The funny in much the same style. thing about that is that nobody guessed it.

The bank of Indian territory at Guthrie, has received a set of new silver fractional coins. The half dollars, quarters and dimes have a liberty head similar to that on the dollar and a much bandsomer and more warlike looking eagle on the reverse. One portion of Oklahoma county has

adopted resolutions against the rate of taxation. The preamble declares the assessment of taxes in this county to be 3% life a child should be addressed in pure per cent, on a full valuation of property. Anglo-Saxon speech—words of one or two circulation.

Oklahom Times-Journal: The trenty with the Kickapoos cannot be ratified by Marsh Murdock's ambition was to run the congress much under a month, and it will take probably four months more to make the allotments, so that at the very best that country cannot be thrown open to settlement before the middle of the sum-

The Iowa Indians have no cause for complaint of bad treatment from the govern-ment. There are, all told, but about 100 of never got there. It is all right to indulge the boys in their complimentary talk, but stick to the EAGLE, Marsh, and let some of the small politicians play governor of Kansas.

There are, all code, detailed a let week them, about twenty-five families. Between this and seeding time they will receive \$15,000 worth of seeds, implements and live stock, \$1,000 to each family. This live stock, \$1,000 to each family. This alone seems pretty liberal, but besides the stocking up of their farms, they are to be paid \$100 per capita annually for fitteen years, or over \$400 to each family. They have each a good farm which by leasing will bring at least \$50 apiece each year. for governor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Murdock has fought the battles of Kansas for nearly a third of a century in a manner which pays for the education of their children.

dlers in the Indian Territory a few years ago, says the Times-Journal. They were the convention with a record that can com- the toughest men in the United States, bers of the notorious Bell Starr gang. drove into the agency with a barrel of agent's quarters, began to self whisky to guish the sleepers. They were lying coiled the Indians, two of the outfit all the while up on small deerskins, with their backs to firing into the houses at the agency. They date for governor. The great southwest has sold as long as any of the Indians had money to buy, and then drove leisurely This act of bravado, however, aroused the United States marshals, and in a few days Bill and John Wade were captured. The officers could find nothing more serious than the whisky selling against the two, but Starr had committed a couple orked for her growth and prosperity, and of murders in Texas, and was wanted in ow that he has consented to be a candidate that state to be tried for those crimes. So Bill and John Wade were offered their liberty if they would assist in Starr's capture. They agreed to the proposition, and in a very few days Starr was in the custody of the marshal, and was afterwards turned over to Texas, where he got territory was sheltering bundreds of just

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Mutual Admiration From the Atchison Patrice The members of the Mutual Admirasociety have all endorsed Marsh

Murdock for governor. Perhaps that is True.

From the Barber County Index. A Wichita dispatch says that Marsh Murdock has agreed to become a candidate for governor. He will probably have to outrun P. P. Elder before he becomes governor.

If Not, Why Not? From the Emporta Gazette (Alliance). Will Mr. Davis please to amend his bill to have the government pay off real estate mortgages, by also having it pay

A Smooth Engineer,

If not, why not?

few of them have been lifted out of it, by means of newspapers in which ther have been Er-Mr. Gorman stepped over to Annapo lis and promptly re-elected himself the United States cenate, returning to Washington with the loss of one day. A well greased machine works smoothly.

It is said that for the past eight years

books one containing the nice things

said about him as a gubernatorial candidate, the other the unkind things. Rumor has it that both are about full.

Marsh Murdock has kept two

A Fitting Succession, Mrs. Sam Wood has been elected a member of the executive board of the and this exception if it be true, reflects no state historical society, to fill the vacancy special credit upon the great state of Kansas, caused by the death of her husband. She s the first woman ever honored with such a position in Kansas.

Can't Stack Up.

Money changers complain that the new silver come are thicker in the middle than at the edges, and will not "stack up. The same old trouble. The principal difficulty that all men have in they were unable to "stack it us."

A Good Point,

The Edmond Sun is to come out in a new It has been suggested here in America that if Russia is able to care for its famine stricken people it can afford to send a ship over after the ship lead of provisions that the United States have given for the relief of the Russiaps. If this suggestion can be brought to the notice of the czar, perhaps it roay do some good. some good.

Balance and Remainder

from the New York Trhisne. Recenty a girl in one of the public schools of this city was asked by her teacher to explain the difference between the words balance and remainder. Her answer was: "You can say 'A man lost his balance and fell," but you can not say 'A man lost his remainder and fell."

A SEASIDE FANCY.

would, O Sea, thy destinles were mine To shape for one short day. I'd give to thee The rest which I am sure thou list not decline It thou to have thy way were wholly free. A big government school is being erected

This endless beating on the sandy shore, This constant undulation on the deep, The never ceasing din of thy dull roar, Do testify the vigil thou dost keep. Methinks if thou couldst in quiescence lie For one full day 'twere better for mankind— For them that dwell the sounding coast hard by, For them that homes unfathemable find,

And so I'd say, had I the sovereign power, Were all that is subjected to my will For but one day, one minute or one hour, "Whilet I am reigning, Sea, do thou be still." -John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

Teaching the Child to Talk. The work of teaching children how There is an old blanket Indian at El Reno named White Buffalo who plays the home life, and is as surely one of its duties

as anything else pertaining to the house-hold. Of course, the first obligation rests upon the parents themselves to be patterns of correct speech before they try to develop it in the children. Be sure they hear the English language spoken clearly, pleasant ly and accurately at the table and the fire side, and unconsciously they will become accustomed to expressing their thought

It is well to remember that as soon as a child begins to frame its mouth for talk ing, direct training in the art should be aimed at. There seems to be a notion it petted and spoken to in a common sens fashion, and as a rule the baby of th home is addressed by those around it is terms which can only be described as idi

otic which if assessed throughout the entire syllables—given with the right inflection county would exceed all money now in and emphasis, so that a solid foundation of simple but intelligent utterance may be laid. After that words of foreign derivation may be introduced, but the more these are dabbled with the greater is the need of attention and caution

But correct speaking not only implies right pronunciation of words, but also their proper disposal, and here the hint may also serve for the 'children of a larger growth," who ofttimes display a wanton 118 East Douglas Avenue, carelessness in clothing their ideas an giving expression to them .- Hall's Journal

Frequently, when we could not expose our ears for two minutes without having natives would go for an hour at a time with their hoods thrown back from their heads, and when it required constant watchfulness to keep our noses from freezing they did not appear to notice the tem-

One morning in January I stood in ner feet amazement at their disregard of the low temperature. They worked for at least half an hour with bare hands packing up the tent and utensils handling the packages and lashing them together with icy seal thongs without experiencing the east apparent inconvenience, while I partly froza my fingers striking a light for my Their fire had burned to a pile of embers, barely affording me light enough to distinthe embers and their fur coats thrown

loosely over their naked bodies. The coat of one of them had slipped almost entirely off his body, leaving his back and shoulders exposed to a temperature of 18 degs, below zero, Fahrenheit, and though his hair was frosted, he spored as soundly as if in comfortable quarters.

Five days ago pretty Kittle M. Hall, of Mayhews, aged eighteen, came to Sacramento. At a social party she met Edward J. Farmer, a prepe young man of twenty-one. The liking was mutual. Miss Hall said she had left home temporarily to avoid the importunities of an aged lover, who was distasteful to her, though favored by her parents because of his financial

"I'll help you out of your difficulty," said the gallant young man. "How?" she asked.

"I'll marry you myself, if you say the She flushed shyly, asked for a minute in which to reflect, gave him permission

Parmer. The ancient suitor arrived soon after the ceremony was performed. Ho went straight to the county clerk's office, and when informed of what had happened said, with some show of chagrin, "That

to obtain a license and became Mrs.

Farmer and bride were invisible. He is a clerk in a dry goods store on a modout salary,-

Newfoundland dogs were originally natives of that country and Labrador, from which circ metance they received their title. In the same manner the noble St Bernards are so called from the famous monastery of that name in the Alpa.

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Leaving the shounfold's viril to command

Leaving the sheenfold's vigil to command. Thy flocks of men sue, in Jehovah strong. To temples of the ages by thy song. Marshaling singers from his heavesly bands. We half the glarious, but we behold. With vassal by a civile amid thy breast. Beyond the wars of kings, the manifold. Yearnings and threes of a great heart's unreset. Seeking the lovely with desire untold

nale or through regions of the blest,
-A. G. Heaton in New York World The Wonderful Paradise Fish. camp, which was near by. the product of cultivation only, there be ing no place in the world where it is found in a wild state. In the land of the dragon aquariums, each succeeding generation of the little oddities exhibiting more divers fied colors. The male is the larger of the two sexes, measuring, when full grown, 355 inches. The body is shaped very much fish, its color surpassing in brilliancy any rium. The head of macronodus (that's with irregular dark spots.

azurine blue, bordered with brillians crimblack pupil. The sides of the body and the erescent shaped caudal fin are deep crimson, the former baving from ten to twelve vertical blue stripes, while the latter is bordered with blue. The apper surface of the body is continually changing colorsometimes it is white, at others gray, black markably large, bence its generic nam are shaped alike, and are striped with The dull colored ventral fins are protected tending three-fourths of an inch behind well shaped, but transparent and colories

Tea was highly esteemed in nearly every ancient Asiatic city near the sea and was used as a royal gift from the Chinese monarchy and great merchants to the noten the sultans of Ceylon, the shoguns and dal mios of Japan carefully selected samples of the leaves, packed in precious boxes, were sent with great regularity. must have been presents worthy of a crown. One of them was thus recorded: 'it weighed forty cattles-shout fifty pounds-and each leaf was perfect in color, size and age. The leaves were divided into purcels of five maces each (a little over half an ounce) and each parcel was wrapped in pure silver foll. This was wrapped in turn in this white paper and put into a little lang of bright colored allk. A bundred man were placed into a posculain jar whom lid was securely fastened and ecoled, and each jar was protected by a box of camphos wood trimmed with allver hinges and ornaments. In the list of princes to whom these presents were made are many whose identity would be atherwise lost to history."-Philistelphia Times.



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